

Weather

Cloudy; snow.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

"Autumn Crocus" in Moyse Hall at 8.30.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

"Autumn Crocus" Opens Tonight At Moyse Hall

Curtain Rises at 8.30 on C. L. Anthony Comedy — Large First Night Audience Expected — Karl Wiele and Harriet Colby Play Leading Roles — Play to be Shown Tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday

OPENING night tonight!

At 8.30 sharp, this evening, the curtain rises at Moyse Hall, on "Autumn Crocus," the Players' Club second and final major production of the season. Everything is in ship-shape for the premiere of the C. L. Anthony play, and advance sales of tickets indicate a large first night audience.

Running smoothly through the final dress rehearsal, the cast had the small preview audience convulsed with laughter as they turned every comedy situation to its best advantage. Filmore Sadler, who is directing the show, expressed satisfaction at the showing of the actors.

Wiele In Lead

Earl Wiele, as Herr Steiner, the Tyrolean innkeeper, plays the leading role. The female lead is being taken by Harriet Colby, who is no stranger to Players' Club audiences. She will be remembered for her sterling performance in "He Who Gets Slapped," as Consuelo, two years ago, and as Myra Arundel, in "Hay Fever."

Lorraine Tasker, who took a leading role in last year's Revue, and who starred in the Workshop's presentation of "Weatherwise," by Noel Coward, will be seen in "Autumn Crocus," as Miss Mayne, the prim sister of the Edgar Wallace devotee, the Rev. Mayne. This latter part will be taken by Howard Stikeman, president of the Club, whose last Moyse Hall appearance was in the mystery thriller "Rope," which was presented by the club last year. Naomi Molson, who has appeared in Workshop and French Department plays, takes the role of Edith, the pragmatic English school-marm. The cast also includes Jean McGoun, Audrey Atkinson, Bob Dunn, Jacob Fisher, Isobel Wilson, Margaret Hill and Bernice Brent.

"Autumn Crocus," which ran in both London and New York for over a year some three years ago, is a light comedy. The action takes place in the Austrian Tyrol, and centres about Herr Steiner's inn, where a group of interesting characters have assembled. It concerns the love affair of Herr Steiner, with the English schoolmarm Fanny Gray. Woven into the plot, which has a delightfully emotional tinge, are a good many genuinely humorous situations, which revolve about the eccentricities of the various characters.

The play, which is being produced by Max Roth and Howard Stikeman, will be shown at Moyse Hall tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office in the Union from 9-6, and at Moyse Hall after 7.30.

Medical Undergrads Hear Doctor Lundy

Speaker is Noted Research Worker in Anaesthetics

Dr. J. S. Lundy of Rochester, Minnesota, will address the next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society which will be held next Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

Dr. Lundy has had a wide experience in medicine but has specialised particularly in research work in anaesthetics. In his official capacity, he is Chief of Anaesthesia at the famous Mayo Foundation Clinic at Rochester. During the past few years Dr. Lundy has done a great deal of research work in the effectiveness of the various types of anaesthetics. Besides doing this type of work he has contributed widely to both national and international medical publications.

Although the exact topic of his address is as yet unknown, Dr. Lundy has announced his intentions of telling of the more recent advances that have been made in the field of anaesthesia.

New Club Meets

Italian Club Will Hold Social Sunday Evening

The newly-formed Italian Club, sponsored by the Italian Consul in Montreal, with the patronage of many prominent Montrealsers, will hold an informal social this coming Sunday evening at the home of the Italian Consul, Lincoln Street, at 8.30 p.m.

The society was officially opened last month at a large dinner in the Mount Royal Hotel at which many notables attended. Col. Bovey, director of extra-mural relations, has lent his interest to the undertaking and is an honorary vice-president.

The meetings of the club are to be held every month and are open to all McGill students interested. The officers include Salvatore Mancuso, president, Frank Guadagni, secretary, and Albert Frank Guadagni, secretary, and Antonio Mancuso, treasurer.

Heward Stikeman



president of the Players' Club, who takes the part of the Rev. Mayne, in "Autumn Crocus," which opens at Moyse Hall tonight.

Commercial Body Hears E.W. Beatty At Next Luncheon

IN ACCORDANCE with the custom established by the members of the Commercial Undergraduate Society of gathering at least once a month to hear some prominent speaker address them on a vital current problem, it has been announced that at their next meeting, Mr. E. W. Beatty will deliver the luncheon address on "The Railway Situation in Canada." The occasion has been scheduled for next Wednesday, February 20th.

There exists, perhaps, no single problem which the Dominion of Canada must face in the immediate future which assumes such large and voluminous proportions. It is already common knowledge to the average Canadian citizen that the welfare and interests of our railway and transportation companies are inextricably bound up with those of the Dominion.

The speeches of McGill's Vice-Chancellor on the subject of the railway problem are closely watched by every citizen alert to the difficulties facing the central government, and they are generally regarded as authoritative utterances on the manner by which these difficulties may best be overcome.

Due to the limited accommodation at the Union, only 125 tickets can be sold for this luncheon. As the executive expect definitely a sell-out within the near future, students who wish to attend should obtain their tickets this week. These may be obtained from any of the class officers, and the price is 45 cents.

Freshettes Denounce Advantages Of B.A.

Decision Rendered to Negative in R.V.C. Debate

The second in a series of freshette debates was held in the common room of R.V.C. yesterday. The subject, "Resolved that a B.A. degree represents, to the average college student, four years well-spent," was upheld by Betty Steward and Esther Salomon. The decision was rendered to the negative. The speakers for the negative were Pearl Garmaise and Freda Bindman.

The affirmative speakers discussed the benefits of extra curricular activities; the advantage of student organization on the campus, which would enable them to meet and solve the problems outside the lecture room and the broadening effect of the courses on the students were also considered. The arguments for the negative were that an Art's education could not fit one for any position on leaving McGill and four years experience is better than that found at a college. The winners of the debate will meet Margaret Clare and Geraldine Grietzke soon for the championship.

European Problems Viewed In Second Noon-Time Address

Rev. King Gordon Questions Germany's Armament Intentions

LEAGUE CRIPPLED

Speaker Announces That Italy to Tighten Grip on Abyssinian Interests

Questioning Germany's armament intentions yesterday in the second of his noon-time addresses, the Rev. King-Gordon emphatically stated that England and France would be powerless if Herr Hitler declared his armament strength. Speaking in Strathcona Hall, the lecturer gave a brief analysis of his views on "England, Germany and Points East."

The Rev. King-Gordon, who made a deep study of the effects of the Nazi regime last summer, first laid bare the startling situation of the leading European countries. The very essence of Germany's development is her desire to re-establish her post-war prestige and position. Her ambition is two-fold: firstly, to re-arm, in spite of the Versailles Treaty; and, secondly, to extend her borders on every side.

Armament Increases

The speaker pointed out that German re-armament is advancing by leaps and bounds and that England and France could offer very little opposition if Germany came out in the open and made a declaration of her armament. A treaty has been such that England, France and Italy would unite against an enemy if any one of them were attacked.

Germany is in a critical position, for she is faced by the same alliance as in 1914. The League Pact is nothing more or less than a movement to pre-war conditions. Almost every important part of the Versailles Treaty has been scrapped. Wilson was an idealist, and he personified the spirit of the League of Nations. The League is now crippled. There is no doubt that Germany is re-arming. There is no collective agreement in the League. The general drift in Europe trends towards war.

Italy vs. Abyssinia

The recent question of Italy versus Abyssinia was also given consideration. The speaker brought to light the fact that Italy has to assert herself if she is to re-gain her former prestige — she has already obtained concessions from France and other countries. Italy is prepared to tighten her grip on her interests in Abyssinia. The Abyssinian outlook is really pathetic, for they are under-rating the destructive power of Italy's armament.

Again turning to a subject of current interest, the Rev. King-Gordon told of the Socialist demonstration in Austria, commemorating last year's disaster. He also pointed out that labour in the United States has its back against the wall. The Senate is troubled over the matter of wage clauses, and President Roosevelt is losing favour as a result of this. The President has repudiated his policy concerning the workers in the automobile industry. In the economic disintegration in the United States we see a definite move towards Fascism.

In the news of a more local character the speaker brought attention to the Quebec House's opposition to Ottawa's interference. Mr. Eugene Belanger, an alderman, openly asserted that it was not a good thing.

Nomination Deadline Set For Next Week

Thursday Calls in Names For Eight Undergraduate Posts

Nominations for various prominent campus positions now open must be handed in a week from today, according to the formal notice issued by the Student Council. Eight in all, these positions include the president of the Students Society; president, vice-president, and secretary of the McGill Union; president and vice president of the Debating Union; president of the Music Association; and male representative of the Athletic Board.

The posts mentioned above are tenable for one year, excepting the last which is held for two years. Three are at present held by men graduating this spring: Lorne Gales, president of the Student Society; Don Small, president of the McGill Union, and John MacLeish, vice-president of the Debating Union, are all in their last years.

The vice-presidency of the McGill Union is now filled by Hollie McHugh, Med. 36, while John MacDonald holds the office of secretary. Kenneth Baker, Law 36, heads the Debating Union. Thomas Calder, is at present the president of the Music Association. Elections will be held March 8th.

Faculty Of Medicine Holds Essay Contest

IT was announced today that the Medical Undergraduate Society will hold a Prize Essay Competition, which will be open to all undergraduate students of the Faculty of Medicine.

The contest will consist of (1) a Junior Competition, open only to members of the first three years; and (2) a Senior Competition open to members of the fourth and fifth years. Any subject of medical interest may be chosen.

The essays must be typewritten on one side of each sheet, and must be handed in at the office of the Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine by Saturday, March 23, 1935. Two prizes will be awarded in each division, provided that the essays are of sufficient merit. Each First Prize will be twenty-five dollars, and each Second Prize will be fifteen dollars.

Glass Manufacture Toured By Students

Mechanical Society Inspects Consumers' Glass Plant

PROCESS EXPLAINED

Group Amazed With Great Variety of Bottles Produced

In a tour yesterday afternoon of the works of the Consumers' Glass Company, the members of the Mechanical Society had the occasion to inspect the several operations in modern glass production. From the initial process, the fusion of the raw materials, to the final annealing of the finished product, in this case bottles, the visitors were conducted and enlightened by several of the Company's technical staff.

The party, numbering about twenty-five, first met in room 33 of the Engineering Building where Dobson Nesbitt, a fourth year engineering student, gave a brief explanation of the "flow-sheet" in which glass manufacturing processes are outlined in chart form.

Operations Sketched

At the plant, the inspection was carried on in groups of about ten. Briefly sketching the stages of glass-making, Belgian silica sand, flint spar, lime and soda ash, are thoroughly mixed and then charged into a large furnace and melted. The furnace burns consumer gas in a daily amount procured from approximately fifty tons of coal.

The most spectacular operation is probably the shaping of the white-hot amorphous liquid as it comes from the furnace and is blown into iron casting moulds with compressed air. The molten glass is here cut and blown by means of the air pressure until the globe assumes the contours of the respective molds.

Skilled craftsmen are employed continuously in making these forms by hand, chiselling and engraving intricate designs.

The annealing of the bottles, by which they are slowly cooled last up to forty-eight hours. The gradual cooling relieves strains and stresses in the inner and outer layers, and is carried out in long chambers through which the glass is carried on slow-moving conveyor belts. The bottles enter the chamber at about a thousand degrees Fahrenheit and come out, the finished product at room temperature.

Bottles In Varied Forms

Although bottles are the only products of the factory, the group making the tour was amazed at the vast number of different types which were stored in the warehouse. And, as one of the group said, they were completely convinced now that bottles did come in a thousand varieties.

Grads Hold Dance Tomorrow Evening

THE Union Ballroom is to be the scene of the Graduate Students' Association's annual informal dance on Friday evening. Dancing starts at nine-thirty, to the tunes of Bill Gordon's orchestra. The Ballroom will be especially decorated for the event. The decorations will feature cartoons by Jack Kugel.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive or at the door. The price of the tickets has been set at one dollar per couple. The patrons and patronesses of the evening are Dean and Mrs. Eve Col and Mrs. Bovey, and Mr. T. H. Matthews.

Several novel features have been planned for this Graduate Gambol. One of these is a sweepstake or guessing competition, the idea being to guess the total amount of tonnage the dancers on the floor weigh. The dancers will "weigh in" at 9.30.

Connection Between Knowledge, Action And Mind, Traced

Sylvia Cardon Introduced Subject at Philosophical Meeting

SLATE PRESENTED

Mechanistic Explanation of Universe Considered Inadequate

Outlining briefly the relations between mind and body, with references to a few particular theories forwarded by various philosophers, and touching upon the close connection between knowledge, action and the physical universe, Sylvia Cardon, R.V.C. '35, opened the symposium of the Philosophical Society conducted last night in Strathcona Hall. Beatrice Klineberg presided over the meeting.

In her opening remarks, the speaker emphasized that knowledge is a progressive study of the implications of the real, that which is always there. Mind and body are independent of each other, although they own a parallel course. This would be entirely unsatisfactory, since it makes them aspects of the same thing.

Knowledge and Action

"Knowledge is all off, or arrested, action," the speaker went on to say. Knowledge has a positive and an essential effect on action, even if sometimes instinctive action is productive of more effective action. The physical universe is real in so far as it is an interpretation of our own actions. It was then attempted to show that mind and body should not be so sharply divided, and that the mechanistic explanation of mental processes is not sufficient to explain impulses. It is as if the mind were a "small body."

We can often have a brain action without a mental action, maintained the speaker. This would tend to show that there is not a perfect correspondence or correlation here, and this discrepancy links up with the earlier instance of negated action as knowledge.

Discussion Followed

Following Miss Cardon's short talk, discussion was thrown open to those present, and it revolved itself on the question as to whether the mind or the body has a perfect point by point correspondence. Professor MacLennan remarked that the neurological and mechanical explanation of thinking includes everything, except how we set thought itself into process.

During the business part of the meeting, a slate of officers for the coming year was presented by Beatrice Klineberg and the suggestion offered will be open for election at the next meeting of the society. The following is the list as presented: Honorary president, Dean Woodhead; honorary vice-president, Dr. Caldwell; president, Harold Vernon; first vice-president, Ben Schecter; second vice-president, Margaret Ellis; secretary, A. J. Poole; treasurer, Gwen Russell.

Contest Won By McGill Freshman

Godine Takes Public Speaking Medal; C. Lapitsky Comes Third

Two McGill men carried off the honors last night at the finals of the sixth annual public speaking contest conducted by the Young Men's Hebrew Association, held in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. A Freshman, last winner of the Bovey Shield, Morton Godine, was awarded the Louis Rubenstein memorial, gold medal for first place. Charles Lapitsky, second year Arts student, took third place and was awarded the I. Z. Diner prize. The second prize was won by Miss Phyllis Cohen.

The judges of the contest were: Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz, Nathan Gordon, K.C., and J. S. Astbury, principal of Baron Byng High School. Mrs. Rachael Rubenstein Kerr, sister of the late Aid. Rubenstein, made the presentation to Godine.

Winner Announced

The winner of the Buckingham Limerick Contest advertised in the "McGill News," which ended February 9th, is Mrs. B. K. Denton, 463 Sherbrooke Street, West, Apt. 1, Montreal, Quebec.

The Limerick as completed by Mrs. Denton is as follows: "Once an art student named Timothy Teazy Found himself both shortwinded and wheezy Till, wise man, he turned back To his Buckingham pack And now he's laquacious and breezy."

Senior Hockeyists Defeat Victorias In Group Game

Score, 3-2 — Move Into Second Place in Standings — Duff, Elie and Crutchfield Score For McGill — Farmer Held Scoreless by Former Team-mates — Ninth Straight Win For Bell Men — Royals Defeat Verdun 3-2 in Opener

CLIMAXING a drive that began last December, the McGill senior hockey team rode into second place in the Senior Group last night, by defeating Victorias 3-2. Half way through the month of December the Redmen were in sixth place in the

league, and even the most ardent fans despaired of them ever making the playoffs. Today those same fans are rooting for the Reds to take Ottawa in the semi-finals of the play-offs, and then to continue on to the title.

Poor Hockey

Last night's game was not one of the best exhibitions of hockey that has been seen this winter. The McGill team appeared frayed, from the long grind of reaching the Senior Group play-offs and at the same time winning the intercollegiate championship. Vics on the other hand were as pesky as they alone can be and kept the Bellmen on the run all the game.

Vics opened the scoring in the first period, when Desroches and Shaughnessy combined for a goal. Duff tied it up soon after, on a solo rush, and Elie put the Reds in the lead, a few seconds before the bell, on a long shot. The second period was scoreless, though both teams missed many opportunities for points. In the third session Crutchfield notched the winning goal, on a pass from Wigle, the big defenceman's sole Senior Group point. Thomson out the lead, with the assist of Shaughnessy and Neville.

(Continued on page two)

Chemical Industry Club Inspects Plant

Local Coking Processes Studied in Yesterday's Tour

Some forty-five members of the Chemical Industry Club were shown through the plant of the LaSalle Coke Company yesterday afternoon in one of their regular tours of local industrial and manufacturing works. The coking process, one of the most important in modern industry, was fully explained and demonstrated by members of the host company's engineering staff.

The party left the Engineering Building about 2.30 p.m., and proceeded to the plant by bus. Upon arriving, they were first conducted to the huge building containing the coking ovens, which in all totaled fifty-nine or sixty.

The most important by-product of the plant's output, consumer gas, is used to supply the ovens with heat. The ovens, resembling huge hollow slabs are placed on end side by side. They are eighteen inches wide at the bottom and sixteen and a half at the top, and are twenty feet long and thirty feet high.

The coke which is used extensively in urban heating because it is devoid of sooty smoke, is the principal product of the plant. Besides producer gas, there are various industrially important by-products. These are Ammonium sulphate, tar, benzol, and a light oil.

Speaker Discusses Matriculation Tests

Professor J. Macdonald Addresses Ottawa Teachers' Institute

In an address to the Ottawa Teachers' Institute in the capital city yesterday Professor J. Macdonald, of the department of English of the University of Toronto, predicted that within the near future all matriculation examinations will be abolished, with the exception of those cases of students going to the university.

The reason for the emphasis placed on the requirements, Professor Macdonald continued, is the fetish for certificates of businessmen, banks and other institutions when students applied for employment.

Since the Ontario Government has removed all examination fees many more will write them. In order to nullify this he recommends a system of recommendations to accept the judgment of teacher on pupil and the acceptance by the public of high school graduation certificates. Professor Macdonald also advocates a qualifying examination for applicants to the teaching professions required candidates to pass an examination separate from a final examination and be thought

(Continued on page two)

Social Problem Discussed Topic

Sociology Society Meets in Strathcona Hall Tonight

"Problems of Dependency" will form the topic of an address to be given to Sociological Society today at Strathcona Hall by Miss Taylor, lecturer in the School of Social Workers, who is associated with the Family Welfare Association.

Miss Taylor received her degree at the Faculty of Law at New Zealand and is said to be an authority upon problems pertaining to this would be a means of raising the standard in the teaching profession. Unemployment Insurance and Relief, Old Age Pensions, Slum Clearances, and Labour Problems. After the lecture a discussion will be held. All students taking Courses in Dependency and Family Disorganization are especially welcome.

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Radio vs. Newspaper

UNTIL the arrival of the radio, the newspaper was the quickest mechanism that was able to convey news to a large mass of people in a short time. But all that has changed with the development of the radio and with it radio newscasting.

Immediately on the receipt of some important news, the radio is able to tell it to a whole nation in a few seconds; while it would take a great deal longer for the press to print and distribute their paper which contained the same news. It is a self-evident truth or newspaper axiom that news is the most perishable commodity known.

News may be of infinite value for a moment, for a few hours even, but the moment the public receives that same news its power as news vanishes. Therefore since the radio is able to disseminate much more quickly than the newspaper, the value of the news in printed form decreases.

It is no wonder then that the newspapers do not like the radio since it encroaches into their field where they have never before had competition. Several years ago the Press realized the potential threat of the radio. For that very reason several papers with fore-sighted directors throughout Canada and the United States bought and equipped their own broadcasting plants. Right in our own metropolis we have an example of a newspaper which was skeptical of the good intention of the then infantile radio. In this way they were prepared to operate both as a newspaper and a radio station.

A few years ago the Associated Press was reluctant to supply the radio with news but that has since altered. The broadcasters and news-gatherers now operate in co-operation to supply the public with flashes.

"THE STUDENT WORLD" of the First Quarter 1935 carries the article which a group of McGill students contributed through the S.C.M. on the subject "Our Attitude to the 'Next War'." It will be remembered that this was done after sizing up Campus opinion by means of the War Questionnaire last November. The subject is dealt with in this issue of the magazine of the World's Student Christian Federation by some leading thinkers of several countries, and by similar groups of students in some five university centres.

The striking impression one gets on reading through the symposium is of a great diversity among the writers, not so much of opinion or attitude as of ways of thinking. Their conclusions are not generally those that would be expressed by the majority of their nation. Indeed, in many cases, members of the Federation represent a very small minority of prophetic or revolutionary thinking in their own country. Thus one contributor is Jacques Martin, who is at present undergoing his second prison sentence in France for refusing, on conscientious grounds, to perform his military service.

But national and religious background comes out in all these articles in the writers' ways of approach to the question. The prolonged theological discussion of Max Huber's strikes us as almost absurd in its insistence on supporting every statement with the chapter and verse of biblical authority. Jacques Martin takes a simple stand, which he has been known to express in two words. And then we understood him, or thought we did. But here we find him presenting his position in nine pages of philosophy on the subject of obedience. His conclusion is the same, but we are not at all sure that we understand it now.

If the Federation is to act on the conclusions its members arrive at, it must be fortified within against the rude shock which sudden contact with a foreign way of thinking causes, so that its members really understand wherein they are at one. It is this work of understanding that the discussion of Open House on Sunday, Federation Sunday in the S.C.M., will attempt. Two of the three positions presented in the opening symposium will be of student thinkers of other countries, who, by what is to us a strange process of reasoning, have decided they must fight against war.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin

What's The Difference?

WHETHER or not there are differences in national psychology is a moot question, but a comparison between advertisers attack students to the south of the border, and right here at McGill is interesting to contemplate. Take the following ad in some American college journals, for example. The startling black lead of "Grappled by a Goofy Gander . . . light an Old Gold" catches the eye. Beneath is the picture of a very scantily clad damsel, reminiscent of a cross between Mae West and Greta Garbo, crushed in the embrace of a clownish looking bear who is masked. Under the picture we read: "When you're mauled by a Mushy Masher at a Masquerade . . . don't struggle . . . don't give in . . . simply light a smooth Old Gold and think of other matters . . . its fragrance will charm your sense . . . and bring him to his!" And the said very scantily garbed maiden is pictured reaching for a Lucky Chesterfield.

And what do they do in our own Daily? The caption to get the eye here is: "THE PUREST FORM" under which we see an equally pretty damsel, only more than adequately garbed in a more than adequate military uniform, with the motto, "The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

We just wonder where the difference in sales psychology comes in. Is it that our American friends are convinced that nudity and semi-nudity are the best means of selling a product? And if so, what product?

Hooray For The Ray!

LATEST news dispatches inform us, with a trace of triumph, that Science has made another step forward in its undying struggle to preserve humanity. This time it has discovered a new type of Death Ray, that can administer painless death to thousands. This is indeed an epoch-making discovery. Coming close on the heels of twilight sleep, and painless tooth extraction, this new scientific marvel should make us all sit up and take notice. So will the gangsters. Machine gun hold-ups will fade into limbo. Death Ray Dickie will hold the stage.

Maybe some benefactor of humanity can invent a special ray to deal not only death, but eternal damnation to all inventors of death rays. That might be a far more constructive and valuable kind of contribution.

A Complaint

THE Union House Committee may not like this. It may term it adverse propaganda. It may demand the head of the writer in vengeance. We can't help that. Truth always hurts. The seriousness of our complaint can be judged from the fact that it wells from our innermost consciousness, in other words from the inner man, i.e., the digestive tract.

It's this way. Your columnist was so indiscreet as to be misled by cajoling ads bragging about the special menus in the Union Cafeteria. And so we bit. We admit it. We were hungry, a keen, gnawing sense of emptiness radiated from the central regions of the body. To meet such impelling demands, we sauntered into this establishment, and ordered a minute steak. No sooner had same been given, when we produced a watch, to time the cook. We waited, and waited. A piteous expression crossed the physiog. Still we waited.

The minute steak was three minutes and forty-six and a half seconds late!

Thus is the inner man neglected, and trampled into oblivion. What will the Union House Committee reply to this? Or can they?

A Sad Confession

GONE are the days when we could look the world in the eye and firmly tell our creditors where to get off. No longer can we gambol (or is it spelt 'gamble?') on the sand making mudpies, and hurling them with gay abandon at dignified individuals. No longer do we sing cheerily in the bathtub. (Voice from the gods—"No longer do you bathtub!") The game is up my friends. We have succumbed. The noxious poisons have entered our system, and your blood will curdle as a result. Don't ask, we'll tell! We've taken to writing poetry. Rhyming, dictionaries loom as large in our own useless existence, as oil does on the troubled waters. Metre and accent have become our new deities. Pity that our readers must suffer. They haven't cried out in anguish yet? Fine! Suffer! So good! If you read further, we disclaim all responsibilities.

We're Only Suggestin'

Any dumb columnist who thinks he's a poet. Usually succeeds in getting my goat. Because writing verse and writing a column are two occupations that really appall me. I refer to readers faithful and loyal. Who usually become as mad as a boyal. When forced to read tripe in any old form. For tripe is tripe, just as hot air is warm. There's no point in this, but offer it gaily. As a means of making a newspaper out of our "Daily."

For in rhyming like this, I offer a hint, That we should print all that's NOT fit to print. Quite unlike that fine journal, the "Times" of N.Y. Which some folks keep lauding way up to the sky. For staid news and good news that really is printable, Has little about it that you could call hintable. And while our fair Journal would do no harm hurt, It would still sadly lack that commodity—dirt! They say "Ashes to ashes, and dust is to dust." But our motto should read—"Dirt always comes fust!" There's virtue in virtue, and wheels within wheels. But there's much sportific 'bout respectable spels. You know how it is, we're sometimes voracious. For info, that's tainted and somewhat salacious. You'll find 'mong your friends that the one most lugubrious, Is the one who reads books that are classed as salubrious.

You might think that we're ticked, but we aren't Jewd.

We just want a change in our newspaper Jewd. Or, to make our position a little bit clearer, We don't want to read the New York Daily Mirror. But what we do urge, and this is our best— News hot from the griddle puts hat on your chest. We're tired of stories 'bout meetings and lectures. Of far-fetched hypotheses and conjectures. We don't like to read of official pronouncements. Of Union House menus or Council denouncements. Hence our appeal for journalistic Jewd.

For three inch sweep headlines that howl and below . . . we stop right here because we're tired. You finish it. It's good training for the Hall of Fame, or a comfortable resting place in some Poet's Corner. Posterity beckons. Dare you refuse the call? Sissy!

AIRING THE AIR WAVES

BY ELENPY

Whither Music?

THIS Column is devoted only to radio, but it at times includes a discussion on topics which, though not directly pertinent to radio, are very closely connected with the art of broadcasting. One of these appears to be the trend in music. Truly, at an earlier date it would have been thought very presumptuous of a radio commentator to include in his column a treatment of the trends in music; at that time music and radio were not as closely bound up with each other as they are now. During the last few years radio, that is the broadcasting of music, has become identified with the march of musical development—it has become a sort of mirror in which are reflected the tendencies of modern music.

The present discussion was inspired by an argument between two students which was overheard yesterday. It seemed to be the contention of one of the students that modern music, the music of Gershwin, Duke Ellington, and other members of the same school, is in no way identifiable with the music of the lighter classicists such as Chopin. The same man also denied the existence of a decided trend in modern music toward the more sedate, "polite" type of music. The other student maintained that there is a very marked connection between the music of Chopin and some of the compositions of the modern school. He also claimed that modern music, dance and otherwise, shows a marked turn to the sedate side.

Not being a musician, the writer of this column cannot pass judgment as to the validity of either side of the argument, however, it does appear that the latter part of the second man's contention is true, that is, that there is a return to the slower, more sedate type of music. In our experience so far in listening to the broadcasts of radio programs we have seen the passing of the blaring "tin pan alley" type of music, and the introduction of slower rhythms. It is a very significant fact that many more people prefer listening to the music of Guy Lombardo than to that of Cab Calloway, despite all the merits of the latter's rhythms. It is also very significant, if not yet very apparent, that many orchestra leaders and arrangers resort to the large chorus more and more for the rendition of the most popular melodies of the hour, a thing which is almost impossible with fast, discordant tunes. The popularity of the mixed chorus on the Firestone program, or the large chorus used by Fred Waring in his broadcasts is indicative of the decided swing of modern music, if not to the classical side, to a quieter, more melodious type and tempo than has been the case hitherto.

Mad Dogs and Englishmen . . .

BEING as we are good Canadians, we should have enthused over the appearance of our compatriot (ess), Beatrice Lillie, on the air, and we don't know why we did not do so earlier. The explanation, if there is any such thing, must lie in the fact that Miss Lillie didn't start off with a bang like most comedians do. She adhered to the European style of broadcasting, of using a little good humour in every broadcast instead of exhausting her whole supply on the first few broadcasts and then remaining a "has been" comedienne. It is thus that we have become used to her as a steady reliable comedienne. Miss Lillie was a "hit" in London during the war years, and she still is. She was good for the soldiers who came to hear her during the brief spells they had away from the trenches, and she is good for their sons and daughters who sit in comfort beside their radios listening to her. There is a certain knack which very few people acquire, no matter how hard they try, to make their fellows laugh at the simple occurrences of everyday life. Miss Lillie has that knack. We shouldn't wonder if she could make the most stolid and unemotional Englishman laugh at himself when she sings "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," the song with which she is best associated. Beatrice Lillie is heard every Friday night at 9:00 over an NBC-WJZ network which includes station CPOF.

More Radio Debates

THE series of inter-university radio debates which is being sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Commission has found its equivalent in the United States. However, our neighbors have more ambitious plans. The Columbia Broadcasting System is sponsoring debates of this type from time to time, with the speakers much farther apart than they are in Canada. For instance, on Saturday, February 16, there will be heard from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. a debate between members of the student bodies of Columbia University and the University of California. The speakers will be 3,000 miles apart, but the debate will take place, anyway. The resolution will be "Resolved that the United States continue its policy of economic nationalism as a long range program." The team from Columbia will uphold the affirmative, while the Californians will champion the negative side of the resolution. The debate should prove of interest to all classes of people, especially university students.

Senior Hockeyists Defeat

This and That

(Continued from page one)

probably because he has had to stick more closely to his defensive duties. The Red Captain has been featuring a long shot from about the blue line, and opposing goalies are becoming used to it.

Last night's victory makes it nine straight for the Redmen, and Friday's game against Varsity should bring the record into double figures. The boys will have to continue the good work through the play-offs in order to equal last year's record, however.

And for such as are interested, we append the list of the Stewart Trophy votes. Nine newspapermen cast ballots for this cup and each man voted for a player on each team—seven points for first place, six for second and so forth.

Player	Team	Points
Arcand	Canadiens	93
Jokus	Lafontaine	41
Melkiejohn	McGill	28
Finnigan	Ottawa	24
Brown	Verdun	18
Seguin	Royals	13
Farquharson	Royals	13
Martel	Verdun	10
Tapin	Victorias	8
Farmer	Victorias	7
McHugh	McGill	5
Ethier	Verdun	5
Wilkinson	Ottawa	4
D. Neville	Royals	4
Waxton	Royals	4
Cholette	Ottawa	3
Drouin	Ottawa	2

International Student Conference At Brussels

Montevideo, South America, July 1934

WAR in the Gran Chaco. The Paraguayan government orders 50 students to the front to fight against the Bolivians. The anti-fascist students explain to them that the war of the Gran Chaco in no way serves their interests, and by a huge student demonstration, prevent the departure of the fifty.

Berlin, Aug. 1934

UNDER an open fascist dictatorship, a bomb exploded in the university library. In this case it was not a new exploit of the fascists incendiaries of the Reichstag; the bomb only scattered anti-Nazi leaflets.

Oxford, Cambridge, London, Nov. 11th, 1934.

ARMISTICE day. Hundreds of students demonstrate in the streets, together with workers, against preparations for a new world war.

Madrid, Dec. 1934.

THE anti-fascist students drove the fascists out of the faculty of medicine. These instances prove that student youth will not allow itself to become the victim of despair. Youth is not alone in the defense of its immediate interests, in its defense of culture and of human progress. It finds natural allies among all those whom fascism attacks, those who are in danger of being massacred in the next war—the mass of the people.

German Storm Trooper

THE chairman of the 4th section quietly announced that the floor was given to the delegate from Germany, himself a student and a member of the Hitler Storm Troopers. Throughout the congress hall there thundered forth such a prolonged storm of applause that one felt that it would never end. When the delegate appeared on the platform, dressed in a long overcoat, wearing a pair of glasses with large smoked lenses, a cap drawn over his forehead, and a false short beard which made the delegate appear as if he had not had a shave for two weeks—in short, being so dressed that he could not possibly be recognized—the chairman announced that these precautions were necessary for the safety of the delegate. Thunderous cheers continued for minutes more. It took a long time before the chairman could ask the delegates to sit down and come to order.

In very clear terms he painted a colorful picture of the position of stu-

(Continued on page four)

and from then on the teams battled on even terms till the end of the game.

Vics Open Score

The maroon-clad team started early in the game to show their lowly position in the league did not mean that they were set-ups. Freddie Wigle started out with his usual first-period penalty, and that set the Vics off on the right foot. Several attacks missed by inches, but Desroches, smart little rookie forward of the Vics, took a pass from Shag Shaughnessy and bounced a shot behind McHugh, after hitting the far post with his drive.

Spurred on by this setback, the Reds came back strong, and a few minutes later Duff drove a hard shot from the left wing that White in the goals partly knocked down. The red light didn't go on, so Crutchfield pushed the puck farther into the net. The referee, after a short consultation with the goal judge, decided that Duff's shot was the one that scored and credited him with the goal. The blond winger was bounced into the boards as he made the shot and had to take a rest to recover his wind.

Heavy Checks

Vics again took the attack, after this goal, and only slowed down when Wigle and Melkiejohn started handing out their potent body checks. Tapin went down for the count when Wigle bodied him with a clean check, and Vics were subdued for a time. Not for long, however, as Thomson, Farmer, Shaughnessy and McNeil, in order, took shots on McHugh. Young Shag was particularly effective at this point, and Farmer was trying for all he was worth to beat McHugh.

The best of the maroon team's efforts went astray, and even when Freddie Wigle took his second penalty of the period, the Carlin clan could not score. While Wigle was off, Morse made a nice play when he took the puck off White's stick, after the latter had come out of his net save. Thomson slid into the empty cage to stop Morse's shot. A minute later, Ellis blasted a shot, from twenty feet out,

that went through White's feet and gave the Reds a 2-1 lead, as the period ended.

The second period started out slowly, and the first bit of action came half way through the session when Tommy

(Continued on page 3)

M. Hebert

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To-Night!

R.V.C. Badminton Players In Handy Win Over Queens

McGill Entrants Sweep Singles and Doubles Matches

IN THE first meet of its kind ever held, the McGill R.V.C. Badminton Club decisively defeated a team representing Queen's University, at the gymnasium of the R.V.C., last night. In this intercollegiate affair, McGill co-eds won every singles match, duplicating that record also in the doubles.

In the singles matches the McGill winners were: Betty Brookfield, Daphne Chalk, Nancy Bonnar, and Alice Dunn. In the doubles Brookfield and Bonnar paired together to defeat, handily, Allen Mason and Margery Morton, while in the closing match of the evening, Chalk and Dunn, representing McGill, won over Allison Mitchell and Audrey Lawson, of Queen's.

Both colleges had eight entrants in the singles matches, pairing up in the doubles. McGill's closest call of the evening came in the Chalk-Mitchell match, in which the R.V.C. entrants finally eked out a close 10-11, 11-10, 11-10 decision.

SINGLES
Betty Brookfield, McGill, defeated Allison Mason, Queen's, 11-8, 11-1.
Daphne Chalk, McGill, defeated Allison Mitchell, Queen's, 10-11, 11-10, 11-10.
Nancy Bonnar, McGill, defeated Margery Morton, Queen's, 11-4, 11-5.
Alice Dunn, McGill, defeated Audrey Lawson, Queen's, 11-1, 11-3.

DOUBLES
Brookfield-Bonnar, (McG.), defeated Mason-Morton, (Queen's), 15-6, 15-6.
Chalk-Dunn (McGill), defeated Mitchell-Lawson, (Q.), 15-7, 15-14.

Cancel Basketball
The game between McGill Intermediates and Vikings scheduled for this evening has been cancelled.

Wrestlers Contest Remaining Position

B. W. & F. Team Entrain For Kingston Tomorrow

WITH but one position to be decided upon—the 155-lb. wrestling berth which Ellyet and Arnold Johnson are contesting—the McGill B.W. & F. representatives entrain tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Bonaventure station for Kingston, where they will engage in the annual Intercollegiate B. W. & F. meet against Toronto and Queen's.

McGill's boxing hopes rest on the shoulders of Caron, Berowitz, Harvey, Black, Wisdom, Corbett, Porter, Dagnan and Ruschin. Don Black, Holmes, Ainscough, Ellyet or Johnson.

Senior Hockeyists Defeat

(Continued from page two)

Morse was winded when he fell over a vice player. He continued without a rest, though slowed up by the tumble. Farmer tried time and again to score a goal against his old teammates, but every time he was beaten by his check or by McHugh. Once he was in alone in front of Holle, only to have his shot spoiled when the McGill goaler dove at his feet.

The battle between Farmer and the McGill team kept up for most of the period. Meiklejohn and Farmer staged a little bumping bee to their own and the spectators' amusement. Wigle took his third penalty of the game, much to his disgust, but McGill was the more dangerous team while he was off. Elie broke through alone, but shot wide of the net. White robbed Duff of a sure goal a few seconds later, when he dove ten feet out of his nets to get the puck. Duff took a five minute penalty shortly after this, when his stick struck a Vice player on the head. It was accidental, but referee Mallinson didn't think so. He was still on the bench at the end of the period.

Vice Force Play
Vice put on the pressure at the opening of the third period, and McHugh and Meiklejohn were forced to sit on the puck to keep it out of the net. On the ensuing face-off Farmer almost batted the puck into the net, hitting the post on his shot. After Duff returned the Reds went on the attack again, and only their own weak shooting kept them scoreless. White was performing sensationally at this point, making one particularly brilliant save off Morse.

The McGill drive culminated half way through the period with a goal by Crutchfield on a double passing play with Wigle. It was a well executed play, and both men got a big hand for their goal. Wigle was beaming all over as a result of his first point in the Senior Group this year. His only previous score had been a goal against Yale before Christmas.

Vice kept the puck in McGill territory

Red Sextette Meet Toronto Squad At Forum Tomorrow

Game Marks Conclusion of Intercollegiate Schedule

RED SQUAD INTACT

McGILL'S Intercollegiate Senior Hockey squad stack up against a strong sextette representing the University of Toronto tomorrow evening at the Forum in a game on which depends McGill's unchallenged right to be claimed the outstanding college squad in North America. This match will see the McGill team in fine fettle, judging on the form shown by both teams this year McGill should emerge as winners. But this is a traditional game and on such occasions predictions do not oftentimes hold water. The line-up of the Red team will remain intact, however, and with all men in shape a rather interesting encounter looms.

With last night's fray with Victorias in the local senior league group serving as a warm-up, tomorrow's encounter with Warren Stevens' outfit will see the McGill team in fine fettle. Judging on the form shown by both teams this year McGill should emerge as winners. But this is a traditional game and on such occasions predictions do not oftentimes hold water. The line-up of the Red team will remain intact, however, and with all men in shape a rather interesting encounter looms.

Toronto Looks Good
With practically the same team wearing the Blue of Toronto as last year, Stevens has a squad which has recognized class. In their game at Toronto against McGill last year, they held a near-Canadian championship outfit to a four all draw. Undoubtedly smarting under the defeat administered them at Kingston Friday night, when that loss removed them as likely contenders for the Intercollegiate championship, the Toronto sextette are expected to give a smart exhibition of hockey tomorrow night against McGill.

This game concludes the Intercollegiate schedule for this year. Win or lose McGill will retain the title. But in view of the fact that they are playing what were their most dangerous adversaries in their schedule, this game should be productive of good hockey by both teams.

B. W. & F. Notice

Will the following men please be at Bonaventure Station at 9 o'clock sharp on Friday morning.

Boxers
Caron, Berowitz, Harvey, Black, Wisdom, Corbett, Porter, Dagnan and Ruschin.

Fencers
Van Reet, Moll and Chapman.

Wrestlers
Don Black, Holmes, Ainscough, Ellyet or Johnson, Brooks, Billingsley, Deakin and Stewart.

Brooks, Billingsley, Deakin and Stewart will wear McGill's colors in wrestling, with Van Reet, Moll and Chapman upholding McGill's prestige in fencing.

Junior Hockey

There will be a Junior Hockey Practice today at the Forum from 1.30 to 2.30.

tory for nearly five full minutes after this goal, trying to score against McHugh. The McGill goaler was in good form however, and helped by some fine defence work by MacKay, Meiklejohn and Wigle, held off the Vics. Their efforts were finally rewarded however, when with a little more than three minutes to play, Thomson took a pass from behind the net and poked the puck through a scramble of feet into the goal.

Royals Win
In the opener last night, Royals defeated Verdun 3-2, after spotting the Leafs a two goal lead. The game was dull, as nothing was at stake. Farquharson figured in all three goals for the Royals while the big Verdun line was held scoreless.

Victorias
White.....goal.....McHugh
Tabin.....defence.....Meiklejohn
Shaughnessy.....defence.....Wigle
MacNeil.....centre.....Crutchfield
Farmer.....wing.....Duff
Mullan.....wing.....McLennan
Victoria subs: Willock, H. Neville, Copland, Orlando, Thomson, Deeroches.

McGill
White.....goal.....McHugh
Tabin.....defence.....Meiklejohn
Shaughnessy.....defence.....Wigle
MacNeil.....centre.....Crutchfield
Farmer.....wing.....Duff
Mullan.....wing.....McLennan
McGill subs: MacKay, Dickison, Crosby, Morse, Elie, Lamb.

SUMMARY
First Period
1-Victorias.....Deeroches (Shaughnessy)..... 6.37
2-McGill.....Duff..... 8.28
3-McGill.....Elie..... 19.03
Penalties: Wigle 2.
Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Wigle, Duff (5 mins.).
Third Period
4-McGill.....Crutchfield (Wigle)..... 10.07
5-Victorias.....Thomson (Shaughnessy, Neville)..... 19.20
Penalties: None.

UNDER THE SPORTLIGHT

By A. D. S.

WEARERS of McGill Senior Hockey Team colors once again loom large in local sportedom. Having assured themselves of a play-off position in the Senior group following their victory of last week, the Red Team is following closely in the steps of last year's illustrious sextette. A victory Friday night against the Blue of Varsity will consolidate their claims of being the outstanding College sextette on this continent.

At the outset of the present hockey season few would credit this year's standard-bearers of any opportunity of finishing the season within the first three positions in the Senior Group. Many regarded their continued supremacy in Intercollegiate circles as a matter of serious doubt. This apprehension, which even pervaded McGill's most sanguine supporters, rested solely on the fact that most of the players were inexperienced in big time hockey. Old standbys, such as Crutchfield, Farmer, Farquharson, McGill and Robertson were graduated. What opportunity had a team bereft of such outstanding players in a League where experience is considered a matter of vital importance?

Such views were, however, dispelled early in the Senior group race. McGill players, though young, had the fighting spirit which is characteristic of men new in big time hockey. Too, they had the advantage of the sobered judgment of several older players, like McHugh, Elie and Hall. This same combination of factors stood them in good stead in the Intercollegiate set-up. The manner in which they came through both schedules is most heartening. The support which they receive alike from the student body, the graduates and sport fans in general is well merited. Fortified in that knowledge they can be expected to uphold McGill's tradition in the forthcoming Senior Group play-offs.

Basketball Outlook
McGILL'S Intercollegiate basketball team this week-end engage in two contests on foreign courts, the outcome of which games will do much to clarify the present rather clouded basketball horizon. A loss for the Red team will practically insure elimination from the current race. Friday night they meet Western at London in a contest which will undoubtedly be the easier of the two games scheduled. Saturday night they entangle with the Varsity outfit in a game which should be productive of an especially good brand of basketball. The blue team at present lead the Intercollegiate loop with two victories and no defeats.

MANY basketball commentators attribute McGill's two consecutive defeats to the inevitable reaction from four years of high pressure basketball. It was only logical that the pace should slacken. The type of ball played by McGill's representatives this coming week-end will do much to show whether the Intercollegiate outfit will carry on a four year winning tradition as well as to determine the final standing of the four colleges.

B. W. & F. Predictions

PREDICTIONS in the Boxing and Wrestling field, like in most branches of sport, do not oftentimes materialize. However, this column feels convinced that McGill's opportunity of annexing the annual Intercollegiate B. W. & F. tournament scheduled for this coming Saturday evening at Kingston appear extremely bright. Both Bert Light and Frank Saxon, boxing and wrestling coaches respectively, are agreed in the view that their charges will acquit themselves in a manner which will leave little to be desired. In the boxing and wrestling camps as the meet nears is a spirit which bodes ill for Toronto and Queen's. That spirit, which is a necessary adjunct of a winning combination, is coupled with a line-up of men who have had much experience in their chosen field of sport.

Junior Red Sextette Play Vics Tomorrow

Game Follows McGill-Toronto Intercollegiate Encounter

TAKING the ice on Friday night, after the McGill-Varsity fray, the Junior Redmen will fill their final hockey engagement before the J.Q.-A.H.A. play-offs. Coach Bell's men will face the Junior Canadiens on this occasion.

A victory will give the McGill team sole possession of the second place berth for which the Varsity outfit have been making a strong bid of late.

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS
Today, — 5-6, Com. 1 vs. Arts 3.
Mon., Feb. 18. — 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 3; 6-7 Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.
Tues., Feb. 19. — Arts 1 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.
Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.
Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Fri., Feb. 15: 4-5, Arts vs. Commerce; 5-6, Law vs. Dentistry; 6-7, Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., Feb. 22: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

R.V.C. SKIERS
The week-end ski trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, has been postponed to Mar. 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

REINSTATEMENTS
M. Mahoney, Dent. III.
D. Aimi, Dent. III.
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Red Swimmers In Contested Win Over M. A. A. A. Natators

Alan Bourne Feature of Meet With Two Victories

RELAY DEADLOCKED

IN ONE of the closest swimming meets held in years the McGill natators won a judges' decision over swimmers representing the M.A.A.A. in an interclub match held last night at the latter's pool. The last race of the evening, the 400 yard relay ended in what the judges considered a dead heat. As a result McGill won this event by the margin of one point. The decision on this particular race was immediately contested by Jimmy Rose coach of the M.A.A.A. men.

To settle the respective merits of the two squads a return meet will be held at the M.A.A.A. pool some time next week. On this occasion it is the hope of McGill's representatives to make the decision complete so as to avoid any dead-heat controversy from causing either team's victory to be shrouded in doubt.

A. Bourne Outstanding
Alan Bourne, who won the 100 yd. and 200 yd. free style events, was the outstanding star of the evening. Jim Wilson, in the 100 yd. backstroke, Savage in the 100 yd. breast, and Jimmy Mills, in his specialty, diving, were the other first place point gatherers for the Red team. Clayton Bourne nabbed off a second place position for McGill in the 40 yds. free style. The other members of the McGill team who broke into the scoring columns were Elie in the 100 yd. breast stroke, Charlie Pineo in the diving, and Shragovitch in the 500 yard free style—all third place.

Events
40 yard free style: 1, Heubach, M.A.A.A.; 2, C. Bourne, McGill; 3, Brehner, M.A.A.A. Time, 20 3-5 seconds.
100 yard back stroke: 1, J. Wilson, McGill; 2, Reg. Scott, M.A.A.A.; 3, G. McLean, McGill. Time, 1 min. 14 secs.
100 yard free style: 1, Alan Bourne, McGill; 2, Crosthwait, M.A.A.A.; 3, Austin, M.A.A.A. Time, 56 1-5 secs.
100 yard breast stroke: 1, Savage, McGill; 2, Freese, M.A.A.A.; 3, Ede, McGill. Time, 1 min. 12 1-5 secs.
Diving: 1, Mills, McGill; 2, Rose, M.A.A.A.; 3, Pineo, McGill.
500 yard free style: 1, Castelli, M.A.A.A.; 2, Scott, M.A.A.A.; 3, Shragovitch, McGill. Time, 6 min., 40 1-5 secs.
200 yard free style: 1, Alan Bourne, McGill; 2, Austin, M.A.A.A.; 3, Crosthwait, M.A.A.A.

Draw For First Round In Union Badminton Made

Matches Must be Completed by Monday

DRAWINGS for the first round in the Badminton tournament conducted by the House Committee of the McGill Union have been decided upon. Inasmuch as this round must be completed by Monday night, it is requested that each opponent immediately arrange to play before the time limit elapses.

The eventual winner will be presented with a silver cup which is now on display at the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union. The tables on which the tournament will be played have been reconditioned, it was indicated by Union officials last night, so that everything is in readiness for a tourney which will eventually result in a McGill badminton championship.

Rules Posted
Each game will be conducted on the basis of two games out of three to decide the winner. The list of rules that are to be followed will be posted in the Union where the games are to take place.

The Draw
McLennan vs. Willard; H. Stovel vs. Joe Scott; W. Woo vs. T. W. Hart; S. Stovel vs. G. T. How-

ard; H. Conklin vs. Roy Smith; S. Machin vs. T. W. Leslie; W. MacDonald vs. H. Schwartz; Kenneth McKay vs. J. Vinokur; S. O'Brien vs. T. Montgomery; R. Murrell vs. B. Amaron; W. Markham vs. J. A. Calder; J. Tolhurst vs. L. Nolman; *K. Johnson; *T. Harvey vs. J. Brofman.
The player and players before whose names an asterisk appears have secured byes.

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International Student Conference At Brussels

(Continued from page two)

ents in Hitler Germany.

"The Nazis are preparing for war. That is the only field of activity in which they are achieving something. On the basis of this lack of freedom on the part of science, what the Nazis call 'Volksverbundene Wissenschaft,' can develop. What this science actually is, no one has yet discovered. In practice, what it really means is that all branches of science are having injected into them these ridiculous, thousand-times-disproved, race theories—that everywhere war is being preached. Thousands of us have been expecting that the 'Volksverbundene Wissenschaft' would mean that an entire science would at least be placed in the service of the working population, but science in Germany is being used for nothing more than war preparations. The science of the destruction of the people, these hardened bureaucrats call 'Volksverbundene Wissenschaft.'"

Again and again we are told that our leaders are untouchable, but they shoot each other down like mad dogs. Already three times the leadership of the German National Students organization and of the N.S.D.St. B. has been changed, and the management of the districts and of the universities has been changed more often. That hardly bears witness to the stability of the "Fuehrer" principle. After all these changes and bloody theatrical coups, who can still have faith in the invulnerability of the Fuehrer? Consider, for example, Herr von Hadim, former NSDST Section Leader of Berlin, who was condemned for embezzlement. Are we not forced to consider it a clear condemnation that this man is characteristic of the German students organizations and their "Fuehrers"?

We students were deceived in the same way as the whole German youth. When today youth is driven out of industry because of the "Jugendengesetze" and when it is forced into compulsory work service and farm service, this happens in the name of "German Socialism." This also, when we are drilled and starved; this happens in the name of "German Socialism."

No matter how much we are suffering under the robber treaty of Versailles, no matter how much we have this treaty because it imposed upon the German people new burdens and created new national minorities, we declare to you students of all countries that we do not want this war through which Hitler is trying to force the world into misery. For we know that this war can only create new injustice, new oppression. We know that this war will, according to the plans of Rosenberg, be directed against the Soviet Union. We German students who are to be the officers in this war, must be the first ones to resist it.

No, the German Socialism was a lie. With this lie, one tried to make out of us warmongers, spies and professional strike-breakers. But already the resistance to this is growing in the German Universities. Although the Fascists upon their seizure of power relegated hundreds of anti-fascist students, although they also released the most frightful terror against the students, nevertheless the opposition has been steadily growing. That now we already have the third leadership, that our opposition is forced to change its tactics every few months, is mainly due to the fact that the students are always complaining and refusing to participate.

Many honest National Socialists in their universities are demanding the keeping of the promises made in the name of German Socialism. During the student's evening, in the seminars and lectures, embarrassing questions—such as, when is the slavery to debt to be broken, when are the large department stores to be dissolved, etc. We use every opportunity to get these "brown" bureaucrats to express themselves.

The great task before us is to unify all these opposition efforts into a powerful action against the Hitler regime. Already, everywhere there are anti-fascist student groups which regularly issue papers and pamphlets and continually work among the students to enlighten them as to the actual situation. But these groups as yet do not nearly bring together all the opposition students.

Of course it always produces a strong impression on the National Socialist students when suddenly somewhere our pamphlets and papers are seen by them, when somewhere a pamphlet bomb suddenly explodes, when our material comes fluttering down out of some window. If in seminars and comradeship evenings we bring up the questions that trouble the German student, then we will gain the respect

and confidence of these fellow students. But we need organization and organized ACTION.

"We are now engaged in forming everywhere, in lecture rooms, in seminars, in fascist organizations, in student houses and labor camps,—anti-fascist student committees with the most varied individual programs. We demand freedom—freedom of teaching and study, freedom of religious faith, lowering of the fees, discontinuance of compulsory features. We are fighting against militarization and are leading an ideological campaign against National Socialism."

"When we report to you what Hitler has given us we can say with pride: you have, here, a rare opportunity to hear from a German student (who is not a Nazi agent) concerning our life in the third Reich. But we know that our struggle will end and must end with the defeat of Hitler. And in this struggle we are assured of your support."

"Your fight against fascism must first turn against the Hitler emissaries who come into your countries and who even give lectures in your universities. Beyond this, we are also certain that you will remain in permanent contact with us and support us in every respect. This for us will be one of the great accomplishments of this congress."

"The anti-fascist struggle in the German universities will be a decisive stroke against the specially trained army of fascism." Then in a voice which carried with it all the hope, and all the life of the new and free Germany which he was representing at the risk of a concentration camp and even his life.

"In this spirit we grasp hands. Death to Fascism! Down with war! Long live the united battle of all students of all countries, the united front against fascism on both sides of the frontiers!" It is hardly possible to describe the scene which followed.—Anyone who has the slightest knowledge of the terror existing in Germany for anti-fascists, cannot but admire the courage of this young student Storm Trooper who had fearlessly braved a thousand dangers.

Greetings From Abroad

A LONG statement was received from the internationally known writer, Henri Barbusse, who could not be present on account of illness as well as a long telegram from the well known Soviet writer, Maxim Gorki. Many other writers and scientists greeted the Congress, while telegrams were received from many organizations all over the world. When the chairman announced that the Soviet Student Delegation would not be present at the Congress because of difficulties with passports at the various borders, there was a great feeling of disappointment among the delegates. A telegram sent by the national organization of five million Russian students was enthusiastically received.

Last Session

THE last session, by far the most important from point of view of practical achievement, was taken up by reports from the most important commissions. The resolutions commission which had drawn up the three basic documents—documents which are sure to be of historic importance—now presented them one by one: "Proclamation of Student Youth," the "Plan of Work," and lastly the "Manifesto of the World Student Congress Against War, Fascism and Cultural Reaction." They were all unanimously adopted by the Congress.

Declaration of the Rights of Student Youth

THE youth of today is filled with a grave fear of the future. No other generation in the history of the world has been forced to make such sacrifices as our own. Large numbers of students undergo long years of study only to become unproductive members of society which has no use for their scientific knowledge and technical skill. The chaos of our generation is intensified by a crisis in intellectual and moral values. Fascism uses all the powers of demagoguery to draw youth in its wake, to exploit the youth for interests which are not those of students or of the working members of the population. Militarization of young students, who are to provide cannon fodder for the next world massacre, proceeds apace. The students in schools and universities of all countries, of all races, of different shades of political and philosophical thought, united in the firm determination to fight against war, against fascism, against cultural reaction, proclaim

The Rights of Student Youth

WE demand that culture shall not be the privilege of a minority, we demand that a free cultural develop-

Axe-Wielding Student Seeks Hand-book Editor

A certain young gentleman, a student in the Department of Commerce, is reported to be seeking an interview with the compiler of the McGill Handbook. When last seen, this gentleman was equipped with an axe of colossal dimensions and his pocket bulged with a roundness suggestive of a concealed bomb.

It all happened this way. Tuesday evening the gentleman, attired in his very best white tie, called for the lady friend and the two proceeded, in one of Montreal's most expensive taxis, to a certain downtown hostelry, the scene of many undergraduate revels. The gentleman's pocket is reported to have bulged on this occasion also, not, however, with a bomb.

The couple deposited their outer garments with the proper menials and proceeded to the main ballroom. There, silence and darkness reigned. No hotcha orchestra blared forth synopsed madness, no brilliant lights reflected from colorful decorations.

The couple sought a brass-buttoned attendant. "Is this the dump where the Plumbers' Ball is coming off," he queried.

"You betcha life"

"When does it start?"

"On March 5th, buddy."

The fun then really began but we regret that consideration for the morals of the freshman class prevents us from repeating the lady's remarks here.

But the whole nub of the affair lies in the fact that the McGill Handbook had printed "Ash Wednesday" in the little space after February 13th and the Boy Friend knew that the Plumbers' Ball was always the night before.

ment and unimpeded access to all forms of education shall be possible for youth as a whole.

We demand free development of the sciences and arts and we protest against all impediment and limitation placed in the way of cultural and scientific advance. We demand that science shall be more closely connected with the life of society. We desire that scientific research shall have as its object a human mastery and destruction. We desire a literature and an art which shall represent and give expression to its hopes and fears and will draw youth onward in the path of progress.

We protest against all restrictions on the number of students, against all tightening of the standard of work, which has as its only object to make access to the technical schools and universities more difficult. We demand the repeal of all "numerous clauses" whether instituted for national, political, religious, or racial reasons. We fight against the shackling of the national culture of colonial countries and of oppressed national minorities. We demand complete liberty of association for emigrant and colonial students. We protest against all statutes limiting their participation in the anti-fascist movement.

We shall fight for the increase of sums allotted to public education. We demand the opening of new schools and laboratories, the extension of scholarships; we demand that work-rooms, libraries, and assembly halls shall be placed at the disposal of students.

We demand employment for graduates, by means of a better organization of medical assistance and public health services; by the opening of new schools and a decrease in the sizes of classes; by the increase of subsidies for social service and public works; by the organization of free legal assistance; we demand unemployment benefits for unemployed intellectuals and free participation of students in public health insurance. We demand that all subsidies for the realization of these demands shall be taken from war budgets.

The students proclaim their determination to defend their rights and liberties and to fight for their extension. They demand liberty of opinion for progressive professors; they demand the right to participate in the government of colleges and the distribution of scholarships. They protest against being compelled to enter official associations and against control of students' societies by the authorities.

We fight against fascism, the enemy of youth and culture. We fight against fascist propaganda in the university, the restriction of students' rights, the growth of pseudo-scientific theories developed by fascism (The race theory, etc.).

We fight against war, the destroyer of human life, of the fruits of centuries of human effort. We set ourselves against the militarization of youth, against the prolongation and the extension of military service, against work-camps, against courses in military training, against militarization of sport, against chauvinist propaganda. We desire a sport free from military spirit; we denounce the laboratories where the war of tomorrow is being prepared by research in aviation, chemistry and bacteriology. We fight against war preparations, in unity with the workers who denounce the manufacture of arms and struggle against their being transported.

(to be continued)

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of "The Pot-Boller" at 5 o'clock to-day in the Music Room of the Union. All lines must be known.

NOTICES

GRADUATES' GAMBOLE

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained from the following:

Arts Building:
Miss R. Williams
Miss E. Robertson
Chemistry Building:
Mr. Gilman
Mr. Argue
Biology Building:
Mr. Calder
Mr. Love
Mr. Danstedt
Pulp and Paper Building:
Mr. Corey
Physics Building:
Mr. Alkman
Mr. Pounder
Mr. Hurst

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.
T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Adams, T. D.
Ashley, Theo.
Cherrington-Hughes, A. C.
Edwards, Henry
Gled, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, Mr.
McGill, Prof. E. A.
McLaughlin, Miss E.
Upton Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Salomon, E.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ITALIAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Italian Club will take the form of a social to be given by the Royal Italian Consul, Signor G. Brigid, at his home, 2184 Lincoln Street, on Sunday evening, February 17, at 7.30 P.M. Members are requested to be punctual. Anyone who is unable to attend, please communicate with the president, Mr. S. Mancuso, as soon as possible.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

A meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14th, 8.30 P.M., at 2050 Mansfield Street. Lt. Col. W. Arthur Steel, M.C., Commissioner, will speak on "The Broadcast Network of the Canadian Radio Commission." Prior to his appointment to the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, Col. Steel was for several years the chief radio expert of the Department of National Defence. He has devoted his time for the past twenty years or more almost exclusively to development, application and research in radio and is probably the best informed man on



TODAY

1.00 p.m. Art of Living III, F. E. Peden.

2.15 p.m. Records II, M. G. Brooks.

FRIDAY

4.30 p.m. Choir Practices, Strathcona Hall.

Social Problems, J. King Gordon.

SATURDAY

1.00 p.m. Cabinet meeting.

FEDERATION DAY

All S.C.M.'ers are asked to observe W.S.C.F. Day this coming Sunday. This day will be of most significance to those who prepare for it. The current issues of The Canadian Student, The Student World, and The Inter-collegian contain articles directly bearing on this and may be read in the S.C.M. Library.

WORLD BICYCLE TOUR

"Four young Muslim people from Java came to Delhi some months ago. They were on a world tour on push-bicycles, having started in 1932, and having passed through Siam, Burma and East Bengal. Their final destination was Germany, where two of them wanted to join a medic college or school, while one of them would work and earn money to keep the rest going. En route they were making economic and political inquiries which they felt would enable them to be of some use to their own country when finally they returned to Java."

radio in Canada. The paper will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Previous to the meeting, a courtesy dinner will be held at the Windsor Hotel at 6.30 p.m. Please telephone the Secretary's office if you are coming.

ARTS '35

The Class Picture is now in Bill Gentleman's Office. Copies may be obtained for 50c. unmounted and 75c. mounted. Orders accompanied by the cash should be left with Bill.

SOCIOLOGISTS MEET

"Problems of Dependency" will form the topic of an address to be given to the Sociological Club on February 14 at Strathcona Hall by Miss Tyler lecturer in the School of Social Workers, who is associated with the Family Welfare League.

FOUND

A bunch of keys on the Campus. Owner please see H. Rudoff, Lab. C. Chemistry Building.

LOST

Small triangular pin marked C.Y.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

LOST

A brown and black mottled Waterman's pen with initial "N.P." on Sherbrooke St., between Park Ave and R.V.O. Please phone CA. 7782, or leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with Joe in the Biology Building.

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5864.

A small compact in a case in one of the R.V.C. locker rooms, on Monday morning. Finder please return to the maid at the front door.

DON'T MISS

"AUTUMN CROCUS"

To-Night!

PLAYER'S CLUB

Owing to the death of Colin Cam, the Players' Club party after "Autumn Crocus" will be postponed until further notice.

The makeup crew will report to Miss Dobson at Moyse Hall at seven o'clock.

The cast will report to Mr. Sadler at 7.15 in Moyse Hall.

The ushers and ticket-takers will report to Miss Savage at 8.00 in Moyse Hall. The ushers will wear white dresses and McGill blazers, while the ticket-takers will wear dinner jackets.

Due to the death of Colin Cam the party, which was to have been held after the show on Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely. Those who wish their money refunded may do so between 5 and 6 any day this week.

GRADUATE TICKET COMMITTEE
All unsold tickets must be returned before 5.45 tonight.

Auto Imports In December

Imports of automobiles in December were of the value of \$131,000, compared with \$102,000 a year ago. Those from the United States, valued at \$116,000, were a large increase, but those from the United Kingdom at \$15,000 were a large decrease. The most expensive at \$6,618 came from the United Kingdom. Auto parts

REVUE

CASTING

Will the following please report for tryouts, today, in the Union Ballroom, at the times stated below:—

4.00 p.m. A. Gilday
E. MacNutt
P. Lucien
W. C. Orr
4.15 B. Ashenbale
L. Tasker
C. Pinco
O. Sanborn
L. Wright

FITTINGS

The following must report to Miss Cameron today for costume fittings:—

D. Campbell
M. Lockhart
P. Davies
H. Jackson
K. Dickinson
M. Pelletier

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal for all the chorus, in the Union Ballroom, on Saturday, at 3.15 p.m.

Hides And Skins

Imports of hides and skins mainly of cattle, calves and sheep in December amounted to 31,643 cwt. at \$280.-876 and the exports 24,086 cwt. at \$128,966.

from the United States at \$1,451,000 were a large increase over the \$1,042,000 of December 1933. There were 20 motorcycles from the United Kingdom and ten from the United States.

MA. 0347

Cor. Milton and Park

Rainbow Sweets
We Serve Meals

.25—.30—.35—.40

Ask for John — Serves with a Smile
Only the Best Food The Store of Quality
Served in Our Tea-Room and Good Service
WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

President

of the

Women's Union

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 5 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1935.

NOMINATIONS

are also called for the office of

President

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 5 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1935.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON

MARCH 8th.

"GRADUATES' GAMBOLE"

Friday, Feb. 15th

Union Ballroom

Tickets \$1.00 per couple

On sale by Executive and at door